

THE GATEWAY

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No. 20

Forum, Policy group hold meetings on Hemispheric Policy March 27, 28, 29

Ten mid-west states send representatives

By Joe Thornell

A special series of meetings and discussions on the subject "Hemispheric Policies and the Mid-West" will be held March 27, 28, and 29, at the Hotel Fontenelle, Dr. Shepherd L. Witman, director of the Public Forum, announced Wednesday.

The meetings will be sponsored by the Western Policy Committee, cooperating with the Omaha Public Forum. Representatives from ten states between the Mississippi and the Rocky Mountains will attend.

Considers midwest questions

The Western Policy Committee was formed by representatives of various midwestern groups interested in promoting the serious consideration and discussion of questions of national and regional policy with particular reference to the Midwest. The committee is headed by W. W. Waymack, editor of the Des Moines Register. Ben Cherrington of the University of Denver and Dr. S. L. Witman of the University of Omaha are vice-presidents, and Gerard Nollen, president of the Bankers' Life Insurance Company is treasurer.

Conference attendees listed

Among those who will attend the conference are Miss Josephine Roche, former assistant secretary-treasurer of the Rocky Mountain Fuel and Iron Company; C. Y. Thompson, president of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation;

(Continued on Page 4)

Alum gives first publication copies to library files

The student publications file in the University library has a new beginning now. Oldham Paisley, alum of the 1915 class, recently presented the University with a collection of the original series of editions of the first student newspaper and annual.

According to Paisley, the first student newspaper, now the Gateway, was then called the Yellow Sheet and was a typewritten tabloid which was posted daily on the door of the old Reddick hall (Martin Luther style). The first annual, now called the Tomahawk, was then called the Gateway.

The first yearbook, setting a precedent, so to speak, was published at a deficit, which was paid for by Paisley and Stanton Salisbury, now a chaplain in the navy.

The first campus newspaper was largely the work of Salisbury, Marguerite Harmon, now Mrs. E. H. Bro, wife of the president of Frances Shimer college and Paisley.

Paisley is now managing editor of the Marion, Ill., Republican Leader. He is leaving soon for active duty as a reserve officer and happened to find the collection of papers while in the process of cleaning up his files.

Stag party March 28

The annual inter-fraternity stag party will be held at the Paxton Hotel on the evening of March 28. A style show will be presented by the Berg Clothing Company of Omaha, and a magician will wind up the program.

Present one-act play

"The Doctor's Experiment," a one act play, was presented at this morning's convocation by Mr. Staring and the speech department. The cast consists of the husband (the object of the experiment), played by Douglas Lindsay, the wife played by Marilyn Davis, and the doctor played by Jack Hughes.

Next week's convocation will be the Easter Convocation.

Rundell places first in extempo contest at debate tourney

Margaret Rundell, sophomore, placed first in the women's division of the extemporaneous speaking contest held at the state debate tournament at Lincoln March 12, 13 and 14. She spoke on the topic "From Monroe to Sumner Wells." Also taking part in this contest were Marcia Finer and Leroy Canfield. The general topic in the contest was "Inter-American Cooperation."

The two women's debate teams, composed of Margaret Rundell and Marcia Finer, Alice Egner and Roseanne Hudson, tied for third place in the tournament, and the men's team, composed of Leroy Canfield and Ray Simon, got third place in the men's division.

Dr. Dayton E. Heckman, debate coach, accompanied the teams on the trip.

Regents not yet met to consider report

Due to the difficulty of getting the regents together, the Board of Regents has not yet taken action on the report of the Fact-finding Committee, it was announced Wednesday by A. D. Majors, member of the Board.

"The regents do, however, intend to get to work on the report as soon as they possibly can," continued Mr. Majors. "It is expected that Mr. Clark will be back in town by the end of the week and action may take place at that time."

'Bos' and his pocket-book get taken for a one-way ride; or why capita'ism will be snuffed out; or w y do I live?

By Arlington J. Boswell
I started out one morning last week; I didn't know where I was going but I sure was going there. After turning in two saboteurs who had been stealing sugar from a local hamburger joint, I reached my destination; for there on the door was painted "Gentlemen," woops, wrong door; ah, here's the right one: "Internal Revenue Department—U.S.A.", slogan: "you make it, we take it." The doorman comes from a Russian town called Wekillathousandheineeseverdayandwedon'thavegoodtreadsonthetiresbuttheylovesanywayovsk, Russia. He ushers me up to the bar, I mean counter. I says to the bartender, I mean clerk, "Is this where I pay my income tax?"

After they revived him, he says to me, "How much did you make last year?" I says: "\$5,000." He says, "Oh, a welder, eh?" He says, "How many children, and their ages?" I says, "Five children: 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6." He says, "No exemptions are given on children over 3. The rest of them can get night jobs welding at the bomber plant. He says, "Did you fill out your form?" Imagine that, I weigh 180 lbs., and he says "Did you fill out

Presentation of 'sweetheart' to highlight 'O' club dance Mar. 27



O-club sweetheart . . . to be chosen from Mary Heumann, Betty Schmidt, Mary Anne Crowley, Marian Crane and Kay Emery, left to right.

Five candidates vie for honors

By Shirley Buchanan

Highlighting the "O" club dance at the Chermot March 27, will be the election of a "Sweetheart". Each couple will be entitled to one vote at the dance.

A reddish-brown-haired, blue-eyed candidate is Kay Emery of Pi Omega Pi sorority. This junior who is majoring in science plays the piano and collects records in her leisure time.

A candidate who enjoys informal dances and knitting is Betty Schmidt. This blonde-haired, green-eyed candidate is treasurer of Sigma Chi Omicron, is majoring in business administration and has been a Feather.

Kappa Psi Delta's candidate for the honor is freshman, Marian Crane. She is the tallest of the candidates and has long blonde hair and blue eyes. An experienced equestrienne, she is also interested in fencing and tennis. She expects to major in business administration.

Dark-haired, brown-eyed Mary Heumann is Gamma Sigma Omicron's candidate. Mary is treasurer of Feathers, and a member of Sigma Pi Phi, and WAA. She is majoring in music.

One of the 1941 Tomahawk beauty queens is the candidate from Phi Delta Psi. She is Mary Anne Crowley. A government major and interested in dancing and fashion drawing is this prospective teacher. She belongs to the choir and Sigma Pi Phi.

The "O" club dance is an annual affair although it was not held last year because no open date was available. Bob Matthews is general chairman of the dance. Assisting him are Bob Spellmeyer, Roger Boulden and Clarence Smith. The gift that will be presented to the "Sweetheart" will not be disclosed until the actual presentation ceremony. Tickets are \$1.00 per couple and may be obtained from any member of the "O" club. Gary and his orchestra will call signals for floor formations. Kick-off will be at 9:00.

"We believe that in view of the present situation at the University, students would be adding their support in favor of athletics by attending this dance," said Bob Matthews, president of the "O" club.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to buy a plaque on which will be engraved the names of all "O" club members who are in the armed services.

Library receives new government materials

"The University library has been greatly strengthened as a research depository for local historical material," announced Dr. Robert F. Lane, librarian, early this week.

The library has received, he said, as a deposit from the Omaha Federal Writer's Project files which were organized for the publication of an Omaha Guide. The project has been closed by the Federal Government. This makes the research material in the University library the best to be found in Omaha on Omaha history.

Closed on March 13 was the Federal Newspaper Indexing Project which was sponsored by the Omaha University Library which deposited in the library the index slips which are almost complete for the year 1890-1900. This addition further adds to the library's research material.

Tyrrell, Knapp are named co-prexys by student council

For the first time in the history of the school the senior class administration will be headed by co-presidents. This is the result of a tie in the recent election between John Tyrrell and Bob Knapp.

In the story which appeared in the Gateway last week it was stated that the student council by-laws decree that a run-off election must be held. In a later meeting it was discovered that the "by-laws" under which the council was supposedly operating had never been formally adopted by a previous council. This automatically eliminated the ruling concerning election ties.

The unusual situation is heightened by the similar activities of the two. Both are members of the student council, Student Board; both were members of the fact-finding committee and Who's Who. They are majoring in similar fields.

Knapp is also a past president of Theta Phi Delta, and is a professional orchestra leader. Tyrrell is a member of IRC, the Dean's Honor Roll, and is business manager of student publications.

WAA picks officers; plan convention trip

Officers for next year were chosen by WAA at their last meeting. Dorothy Rice will be the new president. Other officers are Mary Louise Gronewold, vice-president; Jackie Maag, secretary; and June Rose Anderson, treasurer.

The bus that had been chartered by the group for their trip to Wellesley, Mass., has been taken over by the government. The group will be able to make the trip but will travel on regular bus schedules. The itinerary will be altered slightly with stop-overs in Washington, D.C., New York, Boston and Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia.

On their return home the girls will travel through Canada from Niagara to Detroit. The new schedule will be one day shorter than the previous schedule. The group will return to Omaha April 13.

Tomahawk pics due

Individual pictures of seniors and faculty members may be obtained from Margie Litherbury, Tomahawk editor, today. All pictures that are to appear in the yearbook must be returned by next Wednesday, March 25.

old toothpaste tubes, we had a lovely light lunch. We then motored back to the Federal building. The traffic was so slow on Dodge street I had to stop twice to make payments on the car. (two more payments and license plates, and I can drive it in the daytime.)

After two more hours of questions we got to calling each other by pet names. I called her Cutiepie and I didn't know she used that kind of language.

Then came the personal questions. She says, "Alien?" I says, "No, I'm feeling fine." She finally got around to this one: "What is your name?" I replies, "Arlington J. Boswell." She says, "Arlington J. Boswell!! why everyone said you were ugly—and they were right." She says, "Occupation?" I says, "I take x-ray pictures of big men in the army; I look at things in general!"

After two more hours of grilling, I paid my tax of \$43,987.18, two grams of sugar, all my adrenalin, and last week's Gateway, (editor's note: thank you!) calmly crawled down the stairs, and rushed home to study for my bar exams, for soon I may get a job at Rosso's.

Just an error

Somewhat odd circumstances attended our number two story last week. Being on the "inside" we knew the results of balloting for class officers several days in advance and were quite concerned over the tie which resulted between Tyrrell and Knapp in the race for senior class prexy.

Friday's events, however, were hair-raising, interesting, and at least a little surprising, to follow. For the student council first of all decided that the boys would have to submit to a runoff election in compliance with council by-laws. This news was received in time to phone it down to the printers so that it appeared in that day's Gateway. What we didn't know at that time was that when the council reconvened it was set on its heels by the discovery that it didn't have any by-laws: that the by-laws drawn up after the constitution was adopted some years ago had never been accepted, and that therefore, there was no regulation enforceable in the case of the senior tie.

At first glance, this is somewhat of a laughable situation. To think that by-laws could be observed for three or four years without ever having been formally adopted is almost inconceivable. A faculty sponsor replied that the failure to adopt the by-laws was merely a "technical error" and merited little or no consideration.

It may be a technical error—we don't know. Certainly it was an error of some kind. At any rate we believe that the incident is indicative of the blunders and misunderstandings which are often caused when people in charge of doing a job are careless about tying up all the loose ends. Then, as in this case, when a test comes, the strain becomes too great and the whole structure tumbles and falls.

Yes, it may be a technical error, but so is the steel beam that someone left out of the basement structure of the forty-story skyscraper—and what a mess it caused!

Diggin's

the inter-frat no-corsage policy failed to achieve its fullest effect at the phi delt—we saw 1. williams there with that orchid. things weren't holding up so well for bushnell, so she made a special trip home for her rhinestone straps. kirkpatrick and hardlannert showed up with ex-steadies mac and griff, informal yet.

heard at the castle party afterwards—ernie weekes "good lord, strawberry pop!" harry melby "60c for fruit salad—almost as bad as the cafe." drunk who wandered in during a polka "do you do this at all your weddings?"

when the matches said "i love you" it looked like the younger sistek-mckenna combo was deserting the just friends society. but then ruthie showed up monday with bob gillis' pin, after one date, much to the sorrow of hackett who has been dating him quite regularly.

latham says she can only date one night each week-end because her sis goes out the other night and one of them has to stay with her grandmother because her folks go out both nights.

they say bev sistek's birthday party for mac saturday night was "disgustingly sober"—except for hattie, who claims she had her first drink and didn't recover until monday morning.

cunningham finally found the gal of his dreams—now the twins have moved up north. what with the gas rationing going into effect, bob will soon be taking the street car like sherman took atlanta.

harney gets in the darndest messes—this week's tale—her date's car broke down out in god's country sat. nite, so she took her high heels off to escape the mud and headed for a phone. Evie hit a gravel road, so now her tootsies resemble harkert's 12-centers.

thelma has started a collection of stuffed toys from a defense instructor who has been occupying her time. ali baba lefholtz should be the feature attraction on squire clayton's card monday night. "his technique is wonderful (sigh); it was worth the broken ribs."

the gateway gang had to drink their cokes at the counter down at the villa wednesday nite... while doing so the bartender watched them like a hawk... spiking prohibited, they said.

No, please

Perhaps fifteen percent of the broken homes, love affairs, heads and fortunes could have been avoided had it not been for the confusing (and quite often amusing) ambiguity of the language to which we have adapted our thinking.

It's curious how wound-up we can become in the exuberance of our own verbosity. It has been said, and probably safely, that the English language is probably the most difficult in the world to learn. Not that it has an extraordinarily large number of words; the Chinese language has far more, but the confusion lies partly in the multiple meanings of some of our words. For instance, a Malayan trying to learn our language would probably have trouble distinguishing between to, two and too.

In addition to this is our own refusal to plainly and simply put into English phrases those thoughts which we really wish to convey.

How many times, for instance, have you said politely "no, thank you," when offered a piece of candy, when you knew darned well you wanted to say "yes, please." And the other fellow feeling that you were turning down his candy because perhaps you didn't like him, went away hurt and angry.

How many sweetheart quarrels have ended with an "oh, why quarrel over this; and anyway, I'm the one who is wrong." Oh, no, each one goes stubbornly on maintaining that his is the correct side and refusing to yield one iota.

Have you ever noticed what a terrific difference careful selection and phrasing of words can make? When the third vice-president orders a "box of those pencils with the white erasers," he creates a good deal of confusion. But everyone knows what is wanted when his superior orders "one gross of E----- pencils, No. 2 1/2."

What's that you say—why don't we try it sometime?

'It' travels road to success, ruin, or at any rate, the way to conventions

By Phyll Iverson
Quiet! Roll 'em.
Scene: Omaha University.
Time: February 23, 1942.
Action: Cafeteria of the U. of O. where the Oh U. Kids are singing—
"We're anti-Andy,
We're anti-Andy—"

Director: Cut. Not that scene again—ye gods, we did it twenty years ago!

Well, we warned this week's it parader that this would all happen if she, June Rose "Andy" Anderson didn't mend her ways, curb her love for travel and/or lessen her yen for convention attending.

Two decades ago, in the dim past, one, Andy in fact, horrified her parents and "relatives-to-be" by appearing. Not the least of the succeeding horrors in her career

was the semester when Andy was the Tomahawk editor-in-chief. Gray hairs mark the worry spots on the oft belligerent Andy. Quoth Andy when asked about the Tomie and work in general, "All I want is a job with little work, lots of pay and just oodles of time off for travel." Sound familiar?

For the past two years the name of Anderson has been on the WAA Board, Feathers and the student



publications. Variety seems to be the key to the Anderson success (or regress) since the bill is filled by socker-hockey, bowling, folk-dancing, knitting and not to be omitted,

travel and conventions—"just any convention. One meets the swellest people at the nicest places. One time at a convention in Franklin, Indiana, we (escort and self) couldn't wake anyone up in the house where we were to stay, and it was two o'clock in the morning so we went over to a frat house and—"

"The Tomahawk came out the earliest it had for two years," she screamed down from the top of the cabinet where she was eating her lunch. "It came out on the day of commencement. Of course, we had good help!" With this she swung down to meet the chocolate cake (her favorite) which someone donated to the cause.

"People claim that I have printers' ink in my blood and a slug of type-lead for a heart," said she when attacked by this reporter, "but I don't really!"

So to Andy, we do hereby bequeath the Wellesley convention which of course she will attend and the Feathers' convention and all the usual ones which go on in every section of the country during the process of the summer and the early fall. And last, but by no means the least, Andy has a desire to someday be the president of the University of Omaha so she can travel and attend conventions.

Phantasmagoria

by Annie

Well, the Ides of March have come and gone, and with them all loose change—to the Internal Revenue Office. As a matter of fact, the way we figgered it out, they owe us money. Of course, that involved the use of integral calculus and fifteen comptometer machines, but we don't expect to collect anyway. By all means let's be patriotic, as said the girl who wore a bathing suit of defense stamps which she took off as she sold.

To get back to the original subject—money. We ain't got none—and in this case a double negative does not make an affirmative. It's the literal truth. The other day we went downtown to buy some bobby-pins. We're not hoarding—we really need 'em, as one swift glance at our hair will plainly indicate. In the dear, dim, pre-war past, we could buy bobby-pins at the rate of thirty-six for a nickel. Now, for a nickel that hasn't any, we can get about sixteen, the other twenty having joined Tanks for Tokio. All in all, considering, let's send them all thirty-six.

Then there's the question of rubber. Well, the excuse sounds different. You pause, sing three verses of "America," reconsider that there won't be any tires—or parking—shortly, so you settle down to the work you've been intending to do all evening anyway. And with no rubber for girdles, think of all the snapping good times you can miss out on.

U 'N' I

have just thought that the move to substitute bicycles for cars may not hamper the transportation problem much but it certainly is going to make parking difficult.

A fella wants a little privacy now and then.

Which reminds us of the girl who talks so slowly that before she could say she wasn't that kind of a girl, she was.

The co-presidents have gotten together and decided to divide up their duties in some way. One of them is taking all the responsibility and the other taking all the authority.

When W. Dale Clark handed Etta Soiref a quarter she had dropped he advised her that a bank was a safer place for money than the floor of the cafeteria. She countered by the sincere promise that she would deposit all surplus funds in the First National Bank.

She didn't wake up until Mr. Clark sent her a desk calendar with his firm name on it, Omaha National Bank; and "Omaha" was underlined.

John Tyrrell may become the local agent for Time and Life now that he is business manager. He says he isn't sure that he will be able to do anything for Time, but if some people have their way he will probably do time for something.



HOW YOU CAN HELP THE WARTIME WORKER

Buses and street cars are crowded during the rush hours these days. More and more war-time workers are riding to work, and family automobiles are being left in the garages.

Every student of Omaha and Council Bluffs schools can help in a very real and important way: Try to catch your homeward-bound bus or street car before the evening rush hour. That leaves more room for those who work, and who must of necessity ride buses and street cars during the rush hour.

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sportweek

By Maurice Klaiman

Plan Squad Games

With the weather squelching practices for the early part of this week, Coach Sed Hartman is planning intramural squad games for his football candidates as soon as the weather permits. About thirty-five men have checked out suits with Equipment Manager Elmer Phillips. A newcomer is George Zemunski, former star center at South High and Drake.

The de-emphasis of the grid will likely prove a boon to students who would not ordinarily go out for the game. A lack of heavy inter-school competition has given these fellows, who are long on enthusiasm but short or almost devoid of experience, the incentive to check out suits.

Cindermen Working Out

Track squad hopefuls have been working out for the past two weeks. The workouts, held indoors, have consisted of limbering-up exercises, rope-skipping, and practicing of form.

Three names lead the pack. Clarence Smith, junior quarter-miler, will add the half-mile to his repertoire, which also includes the broad jump. Gunn Chambers will make his bids in the mile and half-mile. Bob Matthews is prepping for the pole vault and dashes.

Central Plays AZA

Central, intramural cage champs, has not yet kissed the maplewood season good-bye. The Eagles will face AZA No. 100, kings of the Jewish Community Center loop, at the Center either Sunday or Tuesday of next week.

Starters for the Centralites will be Frankie Catania and Bob Yudelson, forwards; Dick Ketelsen, center; Earl Rinehart and Al Nepomnick, guards. These lads, plus Haskell Cohen, Nate Meiches, Fred Holmstrom, and Manager Dick Holland, hope to escape the fate of the team from their alma mater, which lost to the AZA five last Sunday, 27-25.

Red Face Dept.

We wish to report that Hank Moberg is not a janitor, but he is a good sport. Hank managed the Lucky Seven quintet in the AAU cage tourney, instead of janitor Joe Yakopec, as this scribe had been led to believe and as was printed last Friday. The printers, when handed this info at the last minute, made the correct change in the name, but evidently considered Moberg a colleague of Yakopec.

Incidentally, Moberg slings baseballs, not mops. He will be the Theta mound hope when the baseball season gets rolling.

Trees

Of all the things that I might be I had to be a lousy tree;
A tree that stands along the street

With little doggies round my feet.

I'm nothing else but this, alas,
A comfort station in the grass.
I lift my leafy arms to pray.
Go 'way, little doggies, please go 'way.

A nest of robins I must wear
And what they do gets in my hair,

Of all the things that I could be I had to be a damned ole tree.

—Royce Tillmore.

Matty, NCC cagers star in midwest AAU meet

Four Indian cagers participated in the Midwest AAU tournament, the championship of which went to Old Home Bread of Sioux City. Among the members of the winning squad, which lost its first contest in the national meet at Denver Sunday, were Bob Held, sensational Morningside sophomore, and the colorful Harold "Buck" Deiters, who lettered at the same college last year.

Bob Matthews was the whole show for the Metz five, which lost to the Iowans in the local finals. He potted 23 points in the championship game, which the Sioux Citians won by a 54-40 count.

Walt Vachal, Jimmy Taylor, and Bob Roach played on the ill-fated Hefflinger team. This team was the pre-tourney favorite, but lost its first start to Red Oak. Red Oak had previously thumped Lucky Seven, the O.U. freshman entry.

Matthews, Held, and Deiters were named to the all-tournament team.

Tennis Topics

Negotiations with Tarkio college of Tarkio, Mo., have been concluded by Stu Baller, tennis coach. Two matches, one here and one at Tarkio, will be played in mid-April. In addition, Baller is planning matches with Dana, Nebraska Wesleyan, Morningside, Midland, Nebraska and Creighton.

Men interested in playing on the varsity net squad are asked to report to Baller or Ben Miller, student manager.

Fencers Stage Meet

About fifty 'foilers' have entered the intramural fencing tournament, which is under the direction of Harold Johnk. Members of Johnk's beginning and advanced classes have enrolled in the sabre soiree almost en masse.

Bob Cunningham is the defending champion, but local disciples of the Old World sport believe he has grown rusty and will be beaten by a dusky equine (alias dark horse).

DAMES AND GAMES

By Phyll Iverson

Many and varied are the criticisms which come to our ears concerning the intramural point system for the women's physical department. Chief among the complainers are the ones who have had points tabulated when they really "thought we should have more".

In order to put an end to these too silent gripes, we print the following list to inform the program participants what they can expect in the way of points.

Points are awarded for the number of wins in addition to the number of girls participating. The number of girls out for the sport is divided by the number of eligible girls in the group; that is, the girls who are scholastically and physically eligible for participation.

At present, 250 Barbs, 43 Gammas, 22 Kappas, 36 Phi Deltas, 49 Pi O, and 38 Sig Chis are regarded as eligible to represent their group. This system of tabulation, a McLaren creation, seems to be the most effective method found which is not only suitable for our program needs, but is fairest to our participating organizations.

Table tennis, advanced and intermediate tennis, volleyball, soccer-baseball, and golf are the sports considered for the point system. Taking all these factors into consideration, the following is the total of points awarded the various organizations: Sig Chi, 138; Pi O, 1168; Gamma, 826; Kappa, 600; Phi Delta, 587; and Barb 119. From these totals it is easily seen that it is not the largest organization that heads the lists; but is the one with the most active participants.

After such an intelligent discussion, let's revert to the usual.

Excitement ran high down in Dimey's office the other afternoon. Seems that the government ban on private charter bus trips threatened to upset the plans for our Wellesleyites. Out of all the chaos came conferences with the bus company and thence new plans sallied forth. The new idea is to go on a regular scheduled bus, and rather than stop over night, the group will travel straight through to Washington. The schedule of the troupe in the East is virtually the same as it was before. Washington, Philadelphia, New York and Boston still are written into the script. The return voyage is to be relatively uneventful after the stop-over in Buffalo.

March 26. Thursday, March 26. In the auditorium from 3:15 to 5, the advanced folk-dancing class will be hosts at an all-school folk-dancing party. Clothes of any type are proper; no knowledge of any kind of dancing is necessary; thus the stipulations for attendance. Music will be through the courtesy of—nobody knows yet! As many souls as can get their heels on the floor are welcome.

SMOKE SIGNALS

By Homer Starr

(Note: As the idea-producing lobe in the brain of our gifted sports editor, M. Klaiman, refused to function this week, that gentleman, in desperation, turned to me as a last resort. This prefatory note is merely to reassure you that there is no danger of the substitution becoming permanent.)

Students who were recently so concerned over the future of intercollegiate athletics at the University can certainly feel that they were not, and are not, alone in wanting the continuation of the program; let me quote from the War Department's "Basic Field Manual" Number 21-20; it contains this discussion of the value of major sports, such as as football, basketball, baseball, etc.:

"Although all men do not participate, experience has shown that no activity, except actual participation in battle, does so much to build up esprit de corps and to instill in an organization a feeling of unit pride and loyalty as does well organized and conducted athletic competition."

So we may conclude that the value of major sports and intercollegiate competition (provided, of course, that the physical education needs of the ninety per cent who are not athletics are not neglected) is quite an accepted fact. However, the University can hardly be expected to push athletics at the expense of other departments. I feel that if students really want athletics, it is time for them to do something constructive about it. Here are a few ways in which students and alumni could help our athletic program; no doubt some of you will be able to think of better ones:

One condition which we might correct is the attitude of the city in general and the city newspaper in particular towards our sports. I maintain that their attitude exists only because it reflects the attitude of the students; outsiders do not belittle our athletics any more than have the students. If we would show more POSITIVE enthusiasm, our sports would be better thought

of by outsiders; and those in the program, both coaches and players, would have more incentive for putting on a good show.

Social groups such as frats and sororities should take the initiative in building up sports-consciousness. Student attendance at football and basketball games should amount to at least two-thirds of our enrollment, and the spectators should be real rooters and not disinterested by-standers.

It has been suggested that the activity fee be increased to assure a reasonable athletic fund. If this will help, there should be no objection to the move if students really want athletics.

Moreover, students should see to it that there are more than twenty-three out for football and seven eligible for basketball. These squads ought to consist of at least thirty and fifteen, respectively; did you notice that one of the reasons why gigantic New York U. abandoned football was because "only" ninety-five were out for the sport?

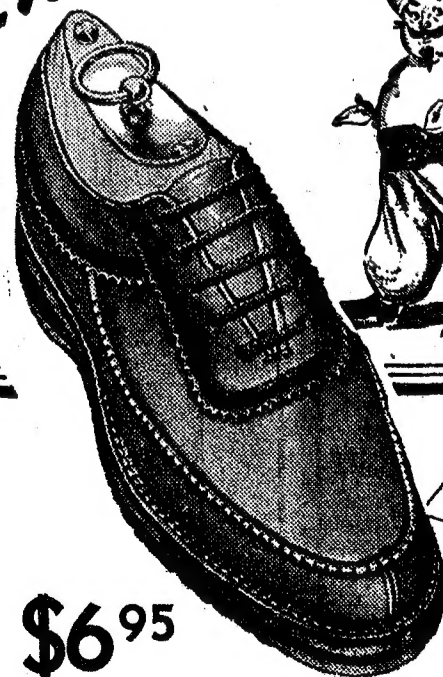
Last semester, a Gateway editorial advocated the making of some arrangement which would permit local high school students to hold sub-activity cards, admitting them to all University activities. This plan might be extended to the alumni, many of whom must take a genuine interest in alma mater affairs. (This does not mean that I favor a high-pressure "buy-tickets-or-else" campaign; I believe that the move could be handled well by student and alumni groups without any prodding.)

Finally, students should make a point of encouraging faculty members to attend games. You will find that high faculty attendance is one of the chief characteristics of a college where school spirit is something more than a dead issue and where athletics is thoroughly enjoyed.

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Feathers consider reorganization plan

Plans for the reorganization of Feathers have been under way for the past three weeks. The new organization will be designed to take care of decreased enrollment and the increasingly important problem of greek-barb apportionment. Also under consideration is the merit system.

At a meeting Tuesday evening it was proposed that the required number of girls from each sorority be reduced to three, that the maximum number of greeks be thirty and the maximum number of barbs be twenty. A system of pledging more similar to sorority practice than that formerly used was also suggested, with pledges doing the greater portion of the work.

Approximately seven Feathers will journey to Lincoln next Friday for the annual convention of Phi Sigma Chi, national pep fraternity, where they will be guests of the Tassels. The convention was held in Omaha last spring.

Proficiency tests

Foreign language proficiency tests will be given March 25 and 26 at 3:15 in room 302 for all students who wish to pass examinations in French, Spanish and German. Miss Gertrude Kincaide, acting head of the foreign languages department, announced this week.

With the clubs

Kappa Mu Lambda

New members are being initiated into Kappa Mu Lambda Saturday night at the home of Douglas Lindsay. Those becoming members are Betty Mae Nelson, Jeanne Winters, and Berna Mae Delinger.

Sigma Pi Phi

Sigma Pi Phi also welcomed new members into active membership, Wednesday afternoon at a business meeting. Those who are now members are Josephine Anderson, Betty Bennett, Frances Blanchard, Griffith Fryer, Evelyn Gordon, Roberta Green, Jane Griffith, Beulah Harvey, Claire Kventensky, Patricia Langston, Margie Litherbury, and Vera Roberts.

Alpha Kappa Delta

Judge Herbert Rhoades will be the guest speaker at the initiation dinner at the Wellington Hotel, March 20 when new members to Alpha Kappa Delta will be welcomed. Those coming into membership are Lucille Jenkins, Edna Christensen, Mildred Ross, Frand Durand, Donald Roberts, Edna Gordon, Agnes Adams, Pauline Maurer, Wilma Upchurch, Mrs. Ellen Sundstrom, Ruth Robinson and Ethel Hunsaker.

I. R. C.

"Vulnerability of the United States" was the discussion topic at the last meeting of the International Relations Club March 10. The discussion was led by Leroy Canfield and Ray Simon.

Plans were made for the annual IRO banquet to be held late in April. Dr. Lyman H. Harris was made co-sponsor of the club.

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Hemisphere policy

(Continued from Page 1)

Glen Talbot, president of the North Dakota State Farmers' Union; Dr. Theodore Shultz, head of the department of economics and sociology at Iowa State College and a member of the Canadian-United States Committee on Economic Collaboration; Donald Murphy, editor of Wallace's Farmer and the Iowa Homestead; Mrs. Harold Prince, state president of the Nebraska League of Women Voters; David Bryn-Jones, director of the Kellogg Foundation, Carlton College, Minnesota and Dr. G. Charles Gray of the Westminster Congregational Church of Kansas City.

Walter S. Byrne, general manager of the Metropolitan District Utilities District of Omaha; Edward C. King, dean of the school of law, University of Colorado; Murray Baldwin, manager of the North Dakota Clinic, Fargo and chairman of the Fargo-Moorehead Forum; Heber R. Harper, regional director of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services, Federal Security Agency, and former chancellor of the University of Denver; Pierce Butler, attorney, St. Paul, Minnesota; J. Lionberger Davis, chairman of the board of the Security National Bank of St. Louis; and Professor Andrew Stewart of the University of Alberta.

The conference will open with films on Latin America to be shown Friday at 11 a. m., at the hotel, to be followed by a noon

luncheon. The discussion at this meeting will be on "The Historical Background of our Hemispheric Policies."

The third topic for discussion will be "Problems Confronting Mid-western Cooperation in a Hemispheric Program," to begin at 2.

A special open meeting with the Omaha Public Forum will be held at 8:00 p. m. Friday at the Joslyn Memorial. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Saturday's meetings include one at 9:30 a. m. and one at 2:00 p. m. on the subject "What Hemispheric Policies; Do We Want Them and How can we Secure Them?" A smoker will be held at the hotel Saturday night.

All unfinished topics will be continued on Sunday, and a summary of proceedings will be made.

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